THE OFFICERS ELECTED.

THE GHAND ENCAMPMENT ENDED.

S. S. Burdette, of the Department of the Potomac, for Commander-in-Chief-Address by Gov. Alger.

Posterano, Ma., June 25.-At to-day's national spesingment session various reports were read and \$500 yould for the relief of Mother Buskurby to keep the old army nurse. The report of the committee on rules was submitted. Among matters recommended is the observence of Saturday, May 29, 1886, instead of Sunday as Decoration day. The committee on Commander in Chiefe report recommend the investment of \$10,000 of the secrety's funds in first mortgage
tends and leav. Alger, of Machigan, was introduced and a haif hour was devoted to
spesse unking. Mrs. C. Mason Kinne, of
California, was then chosen senior vicepresident, and Mrs. Adotte P. Kent, of New Hampshire, Junior vice president. Mrs. L. A. Turner, of Massachmette, was re-opcied Fressurer, and Mrs. Annie Wittenmoyer, of Pennsylvania, re-checkel Chaptain. At 2 p. in the convention adjourned to accept This afternoon officers were slocked as follows: Commander in Chief S. S. Burdette, lows: Commander in Chief S. S. Burdette, Department of the Potennia, received 349 votes J. A. Roynolds, of New York, 126; John W. Borst, of Himos, 22. Burdette's discuss was made manimum. Commander Conner, of Maine, was aborted Senior Vice Commander inchief; John R. Lewis, of Atlanta, junior vice commander in chief; J. S. Tucker, of Uniformal, surgeon-general, After transacting some operators in sections of sections operators in sections. acting some unreportant miscellaneces business, the emvention sang "Auld Lang Syns" and adjourned sine die at 12 o'clock. A World's Fair Bureau of Information.

Washington, June 25.-T. H. Buck, of Naw Orlonns, Director General of the North Central and South American exposition, has established at Washington a bureau of information for the press, the public and foreign legations in regard to the plans, purposes and progress of the new world's fair to be opened at New Orleans next fall. Alexander D. Anderson, a well known writer and authority upon Spanish American subjects will

Richard T. Merrick's Funeral.

Wasnesores, June 25.- The funeral of the late Richard T. Merrick took place this afternoon. The services were held in St. Matthew's Church, and the remains were placed in the receiving vanit at Oak Hill Cemetery. Secretary Vilas, ex-Solicitor General Phillips, members of the District Supreme Court, alumni of the local law schools and colleges, members of the local bar and hundreds of well known citizens, friends and acquaintance of the deceased at-tended the funeral.

More War Expected.

Washington, June 23.-Admiral Jonett has made a report to the Navy Department of the fathere of his efforts at arbitration in differences between the parties are said to more the loss of the gentleman whose life reflected so strikingly the beauty of high inbe such that a peaceable settlement is impossible at present, and hostilities are likely to continue indefinitely. The Government troops are marching on Baranquilla. The leaders of the Liberal party in Colombia are leading the revolution. He anticipates bard fighting in Colombia.

A Man Chopped to Pieces.

Eura, Pa., June 25.- Late last night a man known so Charles Dunn, of Pittsburg, was literally chopped to pieces a few miles from Centre Erie. The mangled and mutilated in an affernpt to ferret out the perpetrators of the crime. An old man, who lives near of the crime. An old man, who lives near the spens of the tragedy has been arrested on suspection.

Two Items From Shelby,

Correspondence of The TRESCREE. Spring, June 25,-It is thought the accounts of J. Halsted will be settled soon, most of the creditors having signified their willingness to accept we on the dollar. - E. I. Shirts has bought 5,000 pounds of wool here (about half the clip), paying from 10 to 1% for newsphed, and from 16 to 30c for ...

Light for the Northern Asylum. Special Disputch to THE PRINCIPAN.

Tax-mass City, Mich., June 25.-At a meeting of the systum Commissioners here to-day, the contract for lighting the Northern Asylum for the Insane was awarded the Edison Electric Light Co., at \$11,482.60. There was sharp competition.

New Michigan Postmasters,

Wasserson, June 25.- The President has appointed John F. Wedon postmaster at Marine City, Mich., and Edward Duffy postmaster at Ann Arbor, vice J. C. Knowlton. suspended for offensive partisanship. The post office at Marine City will become presi-dential on July 1, and the appointment of to may will go into effect then.

A Niles Lawyer Shoots Himself Nuss, Mich., June 25. Samuel Bacon, a prominent young attorney, son of the late General, Judge National Recon, shot himself through the left forng, just above the heart, at the Hosel Pike tine meeting. His recovery is doubtful. He was married only on Tuesday inch, and had drank heavily since.

Probably a Suicide

factavarous, June 25. Mys. Wilson, who, with two daughters, was run down by a train termoon at the Parker House to welcome mer North Sulem, Ind., lest night, was the wife of an ex-brakeman and was tramping through the rodning with her two daughters. to a taliawed also placed becaulf and children on the treetle that they all might die to-

A Bank With Yallow Fever Aboard. Washington, June 25.- The Surgeon-General of Marine hospital service is advised of the arrival posterolay at Deleware break-mater quarantine of the Norweigan back "Nat" from Cam'negro, with three cause of

sudlow father Hit board.

a little girl aged trojyears, was ranges in the ploted to day. shelling at limber & Cole's; saw mill this probably have port some time next week. morning and whirled around at the case of thirty revolutions a misute and shockingly mangled, frying after being released.

Reuben N. Rice Dead. Bourses, June 25. Reuben N. Rice, ex-General Superintendent of the Michigan the case of Minister Kelley was up again. Central rathroad died this morning at his and that his secal from the Ametrican mission home in Concord Center, agedio.

THE NEWS FROM BYRON CENTRE.

Items of Interest Gathered by the "Telegram's" Correspondent.

Correspondence Marconna Taxana and Braon Canvan, June 25,-Isane M. Winegar is building a fine brick residence on Prospect street .- Mrs. Emma Harter, of Otsego, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Dr. Strak, of this village, met with a serious accident on Thursday of last week. While out driving with the doctor, the horse became frightened, threw them both from the carriage, and kicked Mrs. Harter in the face. fracturing her lower jaw in two places and otherwise injuring her. Dr. DeCampt of Grand Rapids, was called and reduced the fracture, dressed the wounds, and at present writing she is slowly recovering. The jovial countenance of our worthy host, C. J. Carrel, of the Carrel House, is seen on our streets no more, he having disposed of his property to Andros Adrian, of the village of Dorr, who has refitted and reformished the house, and will minister to the wants of the traveling public in first-class style. He also traveling public in first class style. He also has in connection with the house a feed and livery barn, and telephone connection with all cities and villages in the vicinity.—
Died, at her residence in Byron Center, on the 22d inst. Hannah L., wife of Fredrick Hall, age if years. The deceased leaves a husband, an aged father and mother and a large circle of friends to mourn her loss. The funeral was held this forencen at 10 o'clock, at the M. E. Church, under the anspices of the I. O. G. T., of which organization the deceased was a worthy member.—
Caroline Ross, wife of Daniel Ross, died suddenly of congestion of the lungs, at her residence in Allendale, Ottawa county, on the 23rd inst. The deceased was one of the pioneers of Byron township, having removed to this vicinity in company with her father, the late Dr. Williams, in the year 1852, where she resided until a few years ago.

HOPE COLLEGE.

The Closing Exercises a Credit to the Institution.

undence of THE TELEVISION HOLLAND, June 25.-Hope College has again concluded the closing exercises of another year. The rhetorical exercises of the Preparatory Department were attended by a large and appreciative audience, the speakers acquitting themselves excellently. he special commissioner in charge of the Washington hendquarters at Willard's having been directed by an able and exper-The proficiency gave positive proof of its ienced hand. All honor and credid be ac-credited to Prof. William A. Shields, the efficient instructor in English literature and the Science of Oratory and Composition. To the great benefits derived from the Professor's efforts his many former pupils now in active life gladly testify.

day evening concluded the exercises at Hope Church, where the graduating ciass, two ladies and four gentlemen, met their many friends a class in view of its good deportment, dignified bearing and talents, truly merited this token of esteem. Well did they deserve their diplomas. Among well and they deserve their diplomas. Among the noticeable features of the evening was the graduation of Miss Lizzie, youngest daughter, and Mr. Phillip, eldest son of Hope's first President, Rev. P. P. Phelps, D. D. The presence of Prof. R. T. Beck, D. D., reminded the many friends of Hope of this wast available scholar and charten. of this most excellent scholar and christian gentleman's severance with the institution served so ably and effectively. When United States of Colombia. The political | once departed will Hope realize more and truly dignified christian life. After the Doxology and benediction the entertaining and instructive exercises closed at a late

A SUPPOSED CORPSE REVIVES.

Some Watchers Who Were Frightened Almost to Death.

CHICAGO, June 25.-For over a year Morris Roach, of 169 Devoken street, has been remains were found this morning and the slowly dying of consumption, and early authorities have been working hard all day. Thunday evening his friends and family are Tuesday evening his friends and family supposed that his time had come. After passing a very bad day Roach went through all the outward symptoms of death, and his body next received the last sad attentions due a corpse. The lower limbs were confined, the eyes weighted and the lower jaw fastened by a bandage. The watchers were called in and in the course of a couple of hours the family and friends were settled for the night. About that time the supposed corpse frightened the watchers and the entire household almost out of their and the entire household almost out of the senses by sifting up in bed, tearing the bandage from his jaws and demanding to know what it all meant. As soon as the frightened people could be convinced that Roach was not dead every attention was paid him, but it was of no avail, for after the excitement of his revival passed off the man sank again rapidly and died for certain last evening.

AT MT. McGREGOR.

General Grant Has Increased Pain in His Throat Yesterday

Mr. McGazoon, June 25,-Grant sat out on the porch fully half of the afternoon. He seemed in good sprits, and at his request the quantity of his nourishment was slightly increased. This brought on a fresh pain in his throat which the usual treatment failed to relieve. It did not prevent his taking an afternoon map. He is quiet to night. Although still suffering from the fresh pain Dr. Shrady thinks it will not interfere with a fair night's rest. The General retired at 9 o clock, attended by both doctors. He was not troubled with coughing as much as usual and dozed off in about an hour. The night train brought an invalid chair for the figure and a grift from a physician. It is tieneral, a gift from a physician. It is mounted and may be wheeled about. After he gets used to it the General may be taken out to see the mountain.

Hendricks at the Hub.

Boscos, Jane 25 .- Not for many years have so many Democrats gathered in Boston to do honor to one man as collected this af-Vice President Hendricks. A dinner was given by the Bay State Club and nearly all the Democratic leaders of Massachussetts were present. Although the dinner was set for 2 o'clock it was not until 2:30 that the company sat down. C6l, Charles H. Taylor, as president of the Bay State Club, sat at the head of the table.

Liberty's Escort. New York, June 25.—The French naval officers in port to day went to Peekskill, at the special invitation of Gov. Hill, to witness the raview of the seventh regiment. On Shocking Death of a Little Girl.

Cuscussor, June 35.— Annie Murry Bright.

little girl aged ten peace, was conglit in the plotted to day. The French ressels will

Kailey Come Home.

Wasnessons, June 15.—The Cabinet meet ing to-day was attended by all the Cabinet officers except Secretary Endicott, who is not back yet from Boston. It is anderstood that was practically determined upon.

A MURDER REVEALED.

INCITED TO THE DEED BY A GIRL

The Death of a Wealthy Young Man at the Hands of Three Others Attempts at Lynching

CHAMBERSBURG, Pa., June 25.-John Halinger, a young man belonging to a wealthy family living near Waynesboro, Franklin county, was shot dead during a fight with three men who had intruded in his yard. George and David Freeman, living near the Hallinger place, and Henry Ressler, a suitor for the hand of Alice, a sister of the Freeman boys, were subsequently arrested on suspicion that they had entered Hallinger's yard to steal chickens in the night, thus leading to the fatal affray. It has just been discovered, however, that the three then had gone to the place to kill Halthree men had gone to the place to kill Hallinger, at the instingation of Alice Free-man, who, after having become infatnated with Hallinger and having been wronged by him, was stung to hatred by his rejecting her and marrying another lady. She told her brothers and Ressler that Hollinger had betrayed her and this incited them to murder. Two attempts have been made by citizens to lynch the prisoners. Able counsel have been engaged on both sides for the trial, which takes place in August.

Inoculation Commended.

Maparo, June 25.-The commission appointed by the Minister of the Interior to enquire into and report upon Dr. Ferran's system of inoculation, has concluded its work. The commission has pronounced the system genuine and urges its adoption by the government. It also declares its belief that the disease now raging in Spain is Asiatic cholera of the most virulent type. The persons arrested for participation in the cholera riots last Sunday have, in defer-

ence to popular feeling, been released. The Minister of Marine has decided to order the adoption in the navy of Dr. Ferran's system

Three Negroes Hanged.

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C., June 25.-Three negro men, Thomas Gee. Joe Howard, and Albert Lawrence, were to-day hanged for murder, all from the same scaffold and at the same time. The same string was attached to each drop, and all three fell dangling together. Gee murdered Mary Hughes, a white woman; Howard murdered C. F. Blockman, and Lawrence murdered a negro woman. This is the first triple hanging which have ever occurred in this section of the state, and the event created great excitement among the negro popula tion. Only a limited number admitted to the jail yard when the hanging took place.

A Pension Examiner Dies from Poison. Chicago, June 25.—George W. Richards, examiner of pensions, residing in Washington, but living here at Burke's Hotel the past cide or not.

A Water-Spout in Texas.

Losgview, Tex., June 25 .- A waterspout burst over the town yesterday afternoon, doing about \$1,000 damage. Its main force was spent on the fields adjoining. In some parts of the town streams of water six feet deep ran down the streets. After the storm had passed innumerable fish were found in the fields and streets. None of the fish were less than four inches long and hundreds of them were eight inches.

Singular Fatality.

Vandalia, Ill., June 25 .- A colored boy, living with a widow in this county, shot and fatally wounded two German girls as they were passing along in front of the house today. The injured girls were taken home by a neighbor named Chris Nickering, who, while lifting one of the girls out of the wagon, was kicked in the head by one of the sorses and instantly killed.

Prisoners Escape.

St. Paul, June 25 .- A brace of military prisoners sentenced to ten years in the penitentiary at Stillwater for horse-stealing, jumped from a car window near St. Cloud to day and escaped. Friends on the train provided them with files, and while in a closet, cut the shackles and dropped themselves out of the window.

Bled to Death. OTTAWA, Ont., June 25 .- J. C. Forbes, the elebrated Canadian artist, was attacked with hemorrhage of the nose two days ago and rapidly bled to death. He suffered from catarrh and injected patent medicines which are away the coating of the arteries of

Arthur Angling. New Youx, June 25.-Ex-President Arthur left the city last night for Montreal. He was looking well and seemed to be in good spirits. After remaining in Montreal for a day he will go down on the Restigouche to ndulge in his favorite sport of salmon

The First Jewish Peer. Lounon, June 25.-Baronetcies have been conferred upon Watts and Millars, Royal Academicians, and Sir Nathaniel Rothschild has ben created Lord Rothschild, the elevation making him the first person of Jewish faith ever admitted to a peerage.

.... A Racine Lumber Firm Fails. RACISE, Wis., June 25.-The lumber firm of J. V. Jones & Co., one of the largest in Sacine, made an assignment to R.P. Howell e-night. Linbilities. \$54,000; assets, \$75.

Egan for Deputy Labor Commissioner. Lasarso, Mich., June 25,-It is alleged on good authority that Representative Francis R Egan has been appointed Deputy Com-missioner of Labor, with headquarters at

An Awful Place to Go Too. Loxpon, June 25. - Mms. Christine Nilsson has gone to Langenschwalbach, Germany, to remain for the summer.

The Cholera. Manam, Jone 35.-Forty-eight new cases of cholers and forty deaths were reported at

The First Cabinet Meeting. Loxpox, June 26.- The first conneil of the new Yory cabinet will take place to morrow, can

Allowrite to-day

CITY CONVICTS TO LABOR.

A Benefit Association Talked of for the Police Department.

The Police and Fire Commissioners met in regular session last evening. Sergeant Hurley appeared before the Board, in explanation of the cause of the arrest of Cowles, upon complaint of the man Jenks, of Detroit, and the Board sustained his action in the matter. Several persons petitioned the Board recommending the appointment of D. Valentine to a position upon the police force. Michael McGuire asked for a position upon the police force. The Board accepted the invitation of the Executive Committee of the Fourth of July celebration, to participate in the exercises. The special committee, to whom was re-ferred the matter of convict labor for city

criminals, reported the following:
That we consult the City Attorney and find that in order to put in operation the provisions of the act approved March 25, less, amending the city charter, which provides for the working of such prisoners, the criminal ordinance of the city must first be amended by prescribing hard labor in the county juil us a penalty for their violation. We would respectfully recommend such amendments. The act also leaves it with amendments. The act also leaves it with the city to provide work for such prisoners. We find at the county jail a well inclosed yard about one hundred and twenty feet long and seventy feet wide. Not needed for ordinary jail purposes, which the County Supervisors at their last session gave the city permission to use for working its prisoners. We would further working its prisoners. We would further recommend that suitable sheds be creeted in this yard, a supply of stone procured and all able-bodied male prisoners sentenced to hard labor be worked ten hours a day on all week days breaking stone; to be used in building and repairing streets in the city; that sufficient hummers be procured and a competent person be employed by the city to direct the labor of the prisoners and guard them while at work. There are now confined in the jail fifteen male prisoners who could be employed in this manner had the ordisances permitted the court to sentence them to hard labor. The report was adopted and the secretary instructed to transmits copy of he report to the Common Council The Board adopted the report of a special

committee recommending the formation of a protective association among the members of the police force, and the transferring of \$222.05, benefit funds now in the hands of the secretary, to such association's funds. The salary of the police matron was increased to \$100 per year, and the matter of repair of No. 4 Engine house was placed in the hands of the Committee on Property with power to act.

High School Graduating Exercises. The Grand Rapids High School will hold its twenty third annual graduating exercises. this evening, at the Baptist Church. The following order of exercises will be observed: 1, Call to order; 2, music; 3, prayer; 4, music; 5, address, Prof. Wm. H. Payne, of the University of Michigan; 6, music; 7, presentation of diplomas; 8, music; 9, benediction. The following are the names of the memthree months, died very suddenly, it is believed, from an overdose of morphine and
whisky in the office of Dr. Gaylord this
afternoon. The deceased leaves a wife and
family at Georgetown, D. C. The affair is
shrouded in mystery and it is not known bers of the Graduating Class: Elective Course, William Charles Wurster, Annie Bettes, Jennie Julia Hall, Lucius Edward whether the man attempted to commit sui- Emery: Preparatory English Course, Bertha mont fell back again and when they can Wolf (with honor), Robert Henry Wolcott, Fanny Pomeroy Strong, Constance Dun-nett, Jessie Annie Wilson, Caroline Helen Emery, Louis Adelbert Clinton, Alice Lillian Hunt, Frank Willard Curtiss, Nellie Latham Turner, Carrie Ward, Julia Valentine Doran: Latin Scientific Course, Arlisle Margaret Young (with honor), Helen Rutherford Entnam (with honor), Nellie Chapin

Rogers (with honor), Herbert Parrish; Classical Course, Arlisle Margaret Young (with honor), Bert John Vos (with honor). The Hotel Registers.

AT THE MORTON—Tom B. Seely, St Joseph; D. L. Bemis, Chicago; Geo. W. Parks, Roston; F. Matteson, Chicago; M. P. Neff, Detroit; E. S. Gross, Louisville, Ky.; Fred Hubbard, Cedar Springs; L. M. Sellers, Cedar Springs; J. W. Corcoran, Cleveland; J. M. Neal, Toledo; W. C. Letchworth, Buffalo; J. N. Faulkner, Boston.

AT SWEET'S-J. I. Snow, Fayette, O.: Chas. Tengler, Milwaukee; J. H. Williams, Montague; J. H. Harrington, Detroit; Orno Strong, Nashville: R. Davis, Muskegon: Chas. S. Hampton, Harbor Springs; F. E. Hale, Indianapolis; Frank Bracelin, Montague; C. L. Thompson, Erie, Pa.; E. H. McCurdy, Detroit; H. Dale Adams; Gales-

ico; C. W. Perry, Pierson; C. G. Coburn, Howard City; F. Dibbs, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Geo, Preston, Hastings; H. H. Hill, Hartford. AT THE RATHBUN-A. J. Puss, New Mex-

Which Shall Support Her?

Lowell, Bowen, Ada and Cascade townships are having a dispute over which township shall support an old pauper by the name of Mary Younglove, who has been supported by all the towns at different times for many years. The matter was argued before the County Superintendents of the Poor and the decision has been reserved.

Dunraven Under-Secretary. LONDON, June 25.-The Earl of Dunraven has been appointed Under-Secretary for the Colonial Department.

TRADE AND FINANCE

Chicago Markets, OFFICE OF F. V. TAYLOR, Powers's Block, GRAND RAPITS, June 25, 1885. Cables-Wheat and corn firm and unchanged

Open. High. Low. Closed.

New York

Ngw York, June 25 Money closed easy at 1962 per cent. Exchange closed lower. Poszed rares \$4,802,486, actual rates, \$4,842,485, for sixty days, and \$4,854,854,854, for demand. Howevenments closed firth, currency \$4,1274, bid. 4's, compon. 1255, bid. 4's, do 1125, bid. Pacific Railroad bonds closed Union firsts. 116's \$117; do land grants 165-\$2,765, do sinking funds. 1555, \$11.05; bid. Contrais. 114.5; 114.5.

DETROIT, June 23 - FLATE To-day's quotations were. Michigan wint r wheat, roller process, 5 (5) at 5 in Michigan winter wheat, parents, 5 (5) To Minnesots takers, 56(5 fb; Minnesots patents. 54(5 fb; Minnesots patents. Sign 25, rys. 4864 25.

Wheat opened weak this morn mg, with prices away off. The weakness was marked all morning. Quantitions were as follows:

WHEAT - No. I whole, spec. 26: bid, 26'4e asked June 26'5e. September, \$1 away 26: hid, 36'4e. asked August, 26'c has, \$1 asked September, \$1 bid, \$1 maked as 13. 5 M. alcouter, 5 care at \$100'4e.

YESTERDAY'S SPORT.

THE RACES AT THE DRIVING PARK

Large Attendance, Good Horses and Fast Time-Westmont, Lady Mack and Fannie Gaines the Winners.

When time was called for the races yesterday afternoon, both grand stands were full of spectators and hundreds occupied carringes within the circle. Even the reporter's stand was crowded and the beer halls were not empty. The horses entered in the 2:40 class were promptly brought out, except Frank Noble, and Ida B, withdrawn, and no time was lost in getting to work Kortlander's Hambleton drew the pole, Charlie M. second and Ida B. took the outside.

First Heat-The word was given with Douglass in the rear, the others even. On the first turn Lady Mack took the lead. On back stretch Douglass gained, and when the half was reached he had the lead. As they came to the home stretch Hambleton made a handsome dash, passed Montague and came in third in fine style. Douglas won by two lengths, Lady Mack second.

Time, 2:30%.

Second Heat—Douglass led, Lady Mack next. Montague third and Hambleton fourth, the others running around the turn. Douglass was pulled on the back stretch and the four came into the home stretch nearly the four came into the name stady Mack even, Hambleton outside. Lady Mack even, Douglass reached the wire a length shead. Douglass a neck shead of Hambleton and Montague a length behind the two, the others fighting

the distance flag. Time, 2:3314.
Third Heat—Pools, Lady Mack \$15,
Douglass \$10, the field no bids. The Lady had the best of the start and kept it to the half, when they were all in a bunch. left them again on the turn and the back stretch showed a pretty race between Douglass and Charlie M, for second place. The last quarter was trotted very fast, the heat resulting the same as the second. Time, 2:345.

Fourth Heat—As they came round the turn Lady Mack showed in the lead. Hambleton second. Douglass and Charlie came up and the four passed the half together. On the

the four passed the half together. On the turn Hambleton got the lead, but broke and fell back to third. Charlie came into the home stretch fourth but finished next to the leader. Hambleton third and Douglass fourth. Time, 2:34%. Lady Mack took first money, Douglass second, Charlie M third, and Hambleton fourth. SUMMARY

Class 7, 2:40 trotting, best 3 in 5. Purse \$400; divided: \$1.50 added if 2.29% is beaten. Lady Mack. J. J. Donglass

Time 2 30%, 2:33%, 2:34%, 2:34%.

Nettie B did not start. Westmont was the favorite and sold for \$10 while the field went for \$3. Nettie Hoppin drew the pole, Georgetown second and Daisy D. oatside. Nettie Hoppin got the best of the first start and held it to the half when Georgewent under the wire even. Westmont up again and they went down the stretch to-gether. As they passed the lower turn Westinto the home stretch he was in the pocket They were sent in under the whip. broke at the flag and Georgetown won the finest heat of the day by less than a length, Westmont second, Nettie Hoppin third. Eddie D. got inside the flag by a hard strug-Arlisle gle and Daisy D. was distanced. Time

Second Heat—Georgetown led to the quar-ter, when, being crowded by Westmont, he broke and fell back. Westmont went away shead and Nettie took second place and held Eddie D. passed Georgetown, who came in last. Time, 2:21)4.

Third Heat—Westmont was now considered a sure winner. Georgetown had a heat and was sure of second money. Nettie was certainly too fast for the other two and the betting was \$5 to \$3 that Eddie D. would beat Georgetown in the heat. The horses came up with Westmont two lengths behind, but his driver nodded for the word and it was given. He got to the front before the half was reached and won easily in 2:27; Nettie a close second and Georgetown far

behind. Fourth Heat—Pool selling lifeless. They went away together, but Westmont soon shoved ahead. The grey gelding, Eddie D., showed considerable speed, took second place and finished only a length behind the leader, Nettie third and George-town fourth again. Time, 2:25%. Westmont was awarded first money, Georgetown sec-ond, Nettie Hoppin third, Eddie D. fourth.

SUMMARY. Class 8, free-for-all pacing, best 3 in 5. Purs \$400, divided, 150 added if 2:20 is besten. Westmont

Time 2:24%, 2:21%, 2:27, 2:25%. THE BUNNING BACK.

favorite with Fair Count as second choice.

There were six starters. Bardone drew the pole, Billie G. second and Fair Count outside. When the word was given by side. When the word was given Billie G. boited and would not start ull the others were well around the turn. Then he went round once and quit. Fair Count had the best of the start but could not keep it. At the end of the first round La France had a slight lead with Baritone second and France Gaines third. Baritone led in the second round, and when the wire was reached he was two lengths ahead of Fair Count. La France and Fannie Gaines, with Carlton far behind all. This position was maintained behind all. This position was maintained until they entered the home stretch, when Fannie showed in the lead and won by a length, Baritone second, La France third. Fair Count fourth, Carlton sixth. Time, favorites felt uncomfortable

In the half mile running race, postponed from yesterday, a start was obtained at the tap of a drum without much trouble. Blue Eyed Belle had the best of it but was closely pushed by Sorrel Dan and Ida May, the others trailing, Money Mack behind. Ida May got the lead at the lower turn and came in haif a length ahead of Belle, who led Dan by half a length. Chinchilla fourth, Verner fifth, lonnie Ann sixth, Hard Lock seventh, Black riday and Money Mack distanced. Time. away first but was soon passed by Dan, Ida May, Belle and Chinchilla in succession. I'm held his pocition and won by a length, Belle and Chinchilla being even in second place, Ida May fourth, Verner fifth, Hard First with. Bonnie Ann distanced. Belle's 5, 10, 1256, 15, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40, 50, 60, 75, orkey claimed that Chinebilla fouled him 85, 30, 81.00, 81.25, 81.50, 8175, 82.00, and he was given second place. Time, So, 81. 81. St. seconds. The horses that bad failed \$2.25, \$3.00 to win a heat were then sent to the stable and Dan and ids May were brought up for the decisive struggle. The from was struck when Dan was in motion and Ida standing bid, \$1 00 is seeked. No. 2 red, open, the bid, \$1 maked at 13. 5 M. observer, 5 care at \$100 ac.

Jume 28c bid, \$1 maked July 20 is bid, 20 is asked. September, 30 00% bod, \$100 maxed Center. \$100 is bid, \$100 maxed Center in about five lengths belief by mixed. We seeked. July Max taked. India maxed, 28c bid, September 28c bid, Seven maked inght maxed. 28c bid, September 28c bid, Seven maked in the property of the maxed first money. Ida May may of oars. Shipments were \$200 mand \$100 maxed Center and \$100 maxed Center and \$100 maxed Center beat. The indiges are of oars. Shipments were \$200 mand \$100 maxed Center and first money. Ida May need ones. Shipments were \$200 mand \$100 maxed Center and the friends of the Lovelt mare were very indigenant. Had Ida's a lovel mare were very indigenant. toward the judges stand, yelling "No heat,"
Give them another heat," etc. The judges gave Dan the heat and first money. Ida May second. Blue Eyed Bell third, Chinchilla fourth. The decision was greated with grouns and houses, and the friends of the

rider attempted to start she could easily have besten Dan who was \$555 seconds making the half mile. To-day's program will be found in another column.

BASE-BALL

Base hits Chicago & Philadelphia 7. Errors. Chicago & Philadelphia L. Pitchers. Clarkson and Daily. Umpire. Cushman.

Base hits, St. Louis 8, Boston 11, Errors, St. Louis 4, Boston 1, Pitchers, Sweeney and Wnitzey, Umpire, McCaffrey

Base hits, Providence 12 Detroit 2. Errors, Providence 5, Detroit 4. Pitchers, Shaw and Casey. Umpire, Gaffney.

The Inter-State Commerce Committee Sr. Paul, Minn., June 25.-The United States Senate Committee on Inter-State Commerce, met here to day and examined prominent grain and railroad men in te gard to the manner in which railroads one-duct their business in this State, and their position tow his the farmers. The Senators left for home to-night, having completed their inspection in this part of the country.

A Brakeman's Hand Hurt.

KALAMAZOO, Mich., June 25.-Will Wallsworth, a brakeman on the Michigan Central, had his right hand smashed while coupling cars this morning. Surgeon Hemenway dressed the wounds. Amputation of a finger

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